persons who might be knowledgeable in our field, we encourage you to let any of the delegates on the committee know of those persons because we'd like all the help that we can get. Also we are very honored to have two members of the executive committee as members of our committee. We ask that they, however, be allowed to come to our meetings. We've had conflicting meeting schedules, and they have had to be excused to go to take care of other priority business. So, we would just ask that they be allowed to stay with us as much as possible. Thank you.

DELEGATE BALDWIN: Thank you.

Mr. President, that concludes the committee reports from those committees that I have responsibility for coordinating. We will meet weekly in the future. I mean, I'll meat with the chairpersons of those particular committees. And our report will be in writing in the future. And it will be a somewhat standardized kind of reporting coming from those committees that I have responsibility for.

PRESIDENT CASSELL: Thank you, Delegate Baldwin.

Delegate Harris, who has oversight on the other six committees.

DELEGATE CORN: Point of information.

PRESIDENT CASSELL: Yes.

DELEGATE CORN: I didn't hear Delegate Baldwin, Vice Chair Baldwin, mention either the rules or the style and drafting, rules and calendar or style and drafting. Which vice chair is that falling under?

DELEGATE KAMENY: We have not reached them yet.

PRESIDENT CASSELL: Let's hear the next report.

DELEGATE HARRIS: Mr. President, I have oversight responsibility for six committees. They are: executive, Delegate Simmons; legislative, Delegate Terrell; economic development, Delegate Croft; local government, intergovernmental relations and transition, Delegate Nahikian; education, Delegate Lockridge; style and drafting, Delegate Corn. At this time I'd like for each committee chair to give a very brief report of their meetings. I'd just like to say prior to that that we have not received committee reports of election meeting and any other subsequent meetings. They should be done on a weekly basis. That's the only way we're going to be able to keep a running record of each committee's activities. And the same thing about resources or anything else that you might need.

At this time I'd like to ask Delegate Simmons to come up and give the report of the executive. Some of my committees--and it could be other committees also--have

changed their meeting times. As you know, we started out the committee meeting from 6:00 to 10:00. Some of the committees have informed us of those changes. And we've tried to post those changes. And when the committees come up, I would like for them to let you know of any changes in meeting time. Some of them have changed. And if any of you are planning to change, please make those changes to me and to the committee so we can inform all the delegates. So, those who would like to sit in will be apprised of that.

Delegate Simmons.

DELEGATE SIMMONS: The executive committee has had three meetings: February 23rd, at which time the meeting was convened at the direction of the vice president in charge of this committee, by Anita Shelton. The nominations were made, and I was elected the chair. That's why I'm giving the report.

SEVERAL DELEGATES: Yea.

DELEGATE SIMMONS: At that meeting, however, we did establish that a given number of states assignments for each member of the committee occurred. And I don't think you're interested in the specificity of that. But our committee has since met twice, March 1 and March 3rd. You probably saw the announcement that our next meeting is Monday, March 8th,

at 12:00 noon, room 500. The executive committee has already established the schedule for our hearings. We're having two very distinct kinds of hearings. On April 5th we are sending letters to executives, particularly on the East Coast. And I'm talking about governors of states. We're also inviting some local executives like mayors and county executives in Maryland and Virginia. We are asking for testimony from those persons who have served as executives of jurisdictions to extract from them their best judgment and their best thinking, having experienced sitting in that seat as an executive and sharing with us what they see in terms of their own particularized history of experience what has been most profitable, most efficient, and most beneficial from their perception of having an effective and good government.

Also we're asking them for the flaws and the witnesses as they perceive them sitting in those seats because we do not think it's necessary for us in 1982 to reinvent the wheel. Having had the opportunity and exposure for that testimony, expert testimony we are calling that, the reason we're asking for people from governors from states, we happen to know that as the nation's capital, that those persons are in and out of the government on a fairly regular basis. And we're asking them if they plan to be in town at

any point within--and we're giving them a given number of days which is this side of May--well, as a matter of fact, it is May 1st, so that we can have the benefit of their judgment, asking them to block out some time for us. And we will, either as a total committee or as many as are possible, adjust our schedule so that we can meet with them and have the benefit of personal conversation and dialogue in the event they can't participate in what will be more formally structured testimony and hearing on April 6th.

The second set of testimonies we think ought to be the theoreticians and the beneficiaries and the scholars and people who want to engage in, you know, really hitting on the frontiers and new ideas and talking about the kind of constitution that's going to take us into a highly technological society, you know, the real 21st century and the computer age, because we think the government too has to be reflective of the times. And that's why, as we all know, that other states have had revisions of their constitutions because they were written in the 18th and 19th century and they simply are not applicable for living in the 20th century and indeed in our instance in the 21st century. So, that counts for the--I don't know what I'd do..., but I'd like to try. [Laughter]

Those two hearings, because we did not know at the time we met whether the rules of the District Register would obtain for us, we met on the 3rd and we got into the Federal Register before Friday the 5th this notice of hearing, so that we are in compliance with the 30 days if they make us and this body live by that. I would hope that that would be waived. But if you don't plan for that eventuality, then it will apply. If you're already covered and have met it, then I'm sure it would probably be waived and we'll be able to have hearings without complying to 30 days. In any event, we're in good shape.

I think we've got an exceedingly talented and enthusiastic and exuberant committee. I'm just absolutely delighted with the progress. We've designed an outline, and I only share this for whatever it may be worth in terms of other people's work. We've done an outline so that as you do the states, as each person is assigned, there's very specific nuggets of information and so it can be done on a chart basis because if you're going to read state information for your respective area and then turn around and digest that and produce it again in narrative form, everyone might as well be assigned to the 50 states and go ahead and read the 50. Our suggestion is that if indeed we're engaged in the economy of

time for all the members and yet maximizing the body of knowledge that each person will possess, that what you do is you set up a chart so that you have all that information, everybody has got the information, and we all do our respective states the same. So, you end up with data without having to spend hours and hours reading someone else's probably less well written narrative--

DELEGATE HARRIS: Time, Delegate Simmons.

DELEGATE SIMMONS: --digested form of what the constitution was.

They tell me that's all I can tell you about the executive committee. [Laughter]

But I want you to know when we finish, we won't have anyone telling us because we'll be the executives telling what's what. [Laughter, applause]

DELEGATE HARRIS: Barbara, is that minutes?

DELEGATE SIMMONS: They're in your box.

DELEGATE HARRIS: They are? Thank you.

DELEGATE SIMMONS: Yes, ma'am.

DELEGATE HARRIS: Okay, thank you, Delegate Simmons.

One question, Delegate Simmons. You mentioned that your meeting will be Monday at noon. You said room 500. Where is that?

DELEGATE SIMMONS: 900.

DELEGATE HARRIS: Oh, 900. Okay.

DELEGATE SIMMONS: No, we would not seek to meet any place else without being in compliance with the constitutional convention.

DELEGATE HARRIS: I thought you said 500. Okay.

DELEGATE SIMMONS: I'm sorry, 900. We would need ratification from the body to meet someplace other than up here on the 9th floor. However, that request is coming from another committee.

DELEGATE HARRIS: Okay. Our second committee--I'm going to reiterate, please be brief [laughter]--the legislative committee, Delegate Terrell.

DELEGATE SIMMONS: Sorry about that.

DELEGATE TERRELL: First of all, Madame Vice President, I will be brief. The report as far as the status of the legislative committee is this. We've had four meetings--sorry, three meetings--and we will have a fourth meeting at the end of this meeting today, this plenary session. So far what we've done to date is, one, we elected a chairperson and vice chairperson. The vice chairperson is Geri Warren. We've established a meeting schedule, and the meeting schedule is Monday and Wednesday at 6:30. And our space is

yet to be worked out. And that will be worked out with Vice President Harris.

Other important milestones include Wesley Long is chairperson of the subcommittee on resources. And we started investigating all legislature sections of the state constitutions and the home rule charter. Delegate Mason has agreed to serve as the chairperson of the Capitol Hill Resources Subcommittee.

During our last meeting we were fortunate enough to have Deborah Newton, who is a public administration student at the University of the District of Columbia, also in criminal justice. She graciously assented to serving as the secretary for our committee. So, we appreciate that. During that meeting we also established our calendar and committee tasks. Some of those tasks involve the discussion and drafting period which we are in now. We will also have a period for holding our public hearings and also to start a final drafting and to complete the final drafting. The period of March 8th through 10th has been--those two meeting dates--let me correct myself. March 8th and March 10th will be utilized to hear from additional resource persons as far as the legislature is concerned. And we've had discussions with Delegate Cooper concerning our need for

space and file cabinets and secretary and reproduction assistance. So, we have yet to work out those kinds of things which will facilitate the operation of this committee. Again, we will meet again after this meeting, and I'm inviting all of you to come to the meetings. They're open, and we would appreciate and encourage any suggestions you have.

Geri, have I left out anything?

DELEGATE WARREN: That kind of covers it.

SECRETARY COOPER: I have a question, Chairman Terrell. In accordance with our rules, have you given adequate notice to have a meeting following this convention session?

DELEGATE TERRELL: I'm sorry. If I'm not in compliance with the convention rules--

SECRETARY COOPER: Yes, you're not.

DELEGATE TERRELL: Oh, I'm sorry. Please tell me what we're supposed to do in terms of meetings after this.

SECRETARY COOPER: There's 48-hour notice as well as telephone--

DELEGATE TERRELL: The members of the legislature committee were aware of this. We decided this at our last meeting. But if it is because of the fact that we have not

called it to the attention of the secretary--

SECRETARY COOPER: Well, it's not necessarily to the attention of the secretary, but all delegates.

DELEGATE TERRELL: Fine. Okay, well, it's not necessarily that we are not in compliance with the convention rules.

PRESIDENT CASSELL: Let me ask, if you've already scheduled a meeting and people have set aside the time, is there any objection to this committee meeting immediately after the plenary session on the part of delegates?

Hearing no objections, I would think that you are free to go ahead, Delegate Terrell.

DELEGATE TERRELL: Thank you.

DELEGATE HARRIS: Delegate Croft, economic development.

DELEGATE CROFT: Economic development has one officer, myself, and I like being the only officer.

A DELEGATE: Hear! Hear!

DELEGATE CROFT: We've met three times. What we've done so far is we have divided the work of our body up into three subcommittees: the subcommittee on land use, natural resources, energy--that's the one area; a subcommittee on business, industry, and labor, another area; a subcommittee

on public utilities, transportation, energy as a commodity, as the other area.

We have also been in the process of compiling a list of "experts," in quotes, to help us with our work. We have decided on a date to have a round-table of experts with us, our committee. And we have set aside the 16th and the 18th of this month, two time blocks, one period from 2:00 to 5:00, the second period from 6:30 until 10:00. So, that's two time blocks both days, the 16th and the 18th.

We've also divided our work up in the following way, which is that we are taking these first two weeks to come up with the necessary background information to flesh out the possible issues in these areas, identify possible areas that can lend themselves to constitutional treatment. That's the first two weeks. Then we will have the first round-table the 16th and 18th. Then we will take three weeks to go over the things we have learned from the experts and our own background work and prepare propositions. Then we will have formal public hearings. After we have had the formal public hearings, we will then take a two-week period of time to flesh out the things to offer as proposals for the constitution.

At our last meeting we divided the members--the

subcommittees divided up, and we essentially went through the process of trying then to formulate questions which we wanted to put to people at the round-table. That process will go on at the next meeting, which will be Tuesday, at 6:30, and hopefully in room 905.

Also, we had a secretary at the last meeting with a tape recorder. And hopefully we will continue to have a secretary tape record.

I'm not sure if I left out some things. I'm sure that I have left out some things. And anybody else on the subcommittee who would like to respond? Anybody from the committee who would like to respond?

A DELEGATE: Very excellent committee.

DELEGATE CROFT: It is a phenomenal committee, made up of phenomenal individuals. Would you all stand. [Laughter]

DELEGATE CORN: One thing that's going to become the most important, and that is eminent domain. That is one of the most important things that's going to come out of this committee.

DELEGATE CROFT: Also certain work of the committee will touch upon the work of other committees, particularly legislation and executive, because there are questions about

public utility regulations, et cetera, and we need to be in touch. Our meetings are open, as all meetings are, and we'd like to be in close contact with everybody else and we'd like them to be in close contact with us.

DELEGATE HARRIS: Thank you, Delegate Croft.

Local government, intergovernment relations, and transition, Delegate Nahikian.

DELEGATE NAHIKIAN: The committee on local government, intergovernmental relations, and transition and liaison to the Statehood Compact Commission has had three meetings. Delegate Harris, we have submitted reports. They were given to the office, the executive committee. That is a copy, if you didn't see it.

DELEGATE HARRIS: Thank you.

DELEGATE NAHIKIAN: Officers were elected. Obviously I am chair. Mr. Talmadge Moore from Ward Five is vice chair. And Philip Schrag is serving as our committee clerk. We have also had at two of our meetings staff assistance and a person available to do minutes.

The first meeting of the committee on local government and intergovernmental relations set out to design a work plan. And the work plan was basically to begin to look at a great deal of detail which is involved in this

particular committee. I think all the committee members, every time we meet, our agenda gets a little larger because it is a very complicated and, in some cases, highly technical committee. We have already established that there are almost no models for us to look at. So, a lot of our groundwork is from the bottom up.

However, we are proceeding along, and we have broken down our work plan into three distinct parts. The first part will be examining the issues of local government, specifically how the District of Columbia will have some structure of local government on a neighborhood or community level. As such, we have had a substantive discussion at our last meeting. And it that meeting I think it's fair to say that the committee has reached at least consensus on two important issues. One is that there should be a local government structure in the District of Columbia. And, secondly, that the definition of that local government structure should probably be more than advisory as it is now in the District of Columbia.

We have scheduled a briefing for Tuesday, March 9th, at 3:30 p.m. in the convention hall where we will have three speakers to brief us on concepts of local government. The three speakers are--and I've given every delegate a

notice about this--Dr. Milton Cutler from the Center for Responsive Government, author of a book entitled Neighborhood Government; Dr. Ronald Walters, who is a professor of political science at Howard University and who has been very active in the issues of local government; and Melvin Burton, Esquire, who was very active early on with defining roles of advisory neighborhood commissions. Obviously that briefing is open to all delegates. We would encourage you to join.

Regular meeting times are Tuesdays, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., and on Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Secondly, we are working toward scheduling a briefing on the whole realm of intergovernmental relations for March 16th. At that meeting we are hopeful that we will have people who will brief us on federal interest issues and particularly the federal interest issues that came up and were discussed around the home rule charter.

We will also be continuing to discuss interjurisdictional issues. Mr. Talmadge Moore has been looking at a number of interjurisdictional issues concerned with the state militia, concerned with emergency services, concerned with police. We have other delegates who are looking at issues of Metro, Council of Governments, et cetera. And on March 23rd we will begin looking at issues involved in transition.

A number of the delegates have been looking furiously for experts in the areas of transition who may have worked with either the Hawaii or Alaska transition. Mr. Philip Schrag has been heading up that effort. The problem that we've run into is that it seems that everyone who was involved with the Alaska or the Hawaii transition that we've been able to get a name of is either dead or dying, and it caused a problem.

Mrs. Mason, you obviously have a--

DELEGATE H. MASON: Patsy Mink. Patsy Mink.

DELEGATE NAHIKIAN: Patsy Mink, excellent. Take that down, Phil.

Finally the committee has not begun to address the issues of liaison to the Statehood Compact Commission because we are going to wait until Delegate Jordan's sub-committee of the executive committee to complete its work in that area before we begin to address it.

One other point that I might mention. We have found that it's necessary for our committee to address the issues of boundaries and the issue of the federal enclave, the issue of the District of Columbia's boundary. And, as such, Delegate Jordan has been spearheading an effort to begin to educate us and inform us about the various options

around boundary issues. And we will be having some maps, et cetera, prepared. The final point is that we do intend to have a draft ready by March 30th in order that the community and other officials who will be testifying at the scheduled hearings will have some draft to react to.

I just would like to make one final comment. I would like to say thank you to all the members of the local government committee who have been incredibly helpful, and I think that all of us are excited about the fact that this committee has turned out to be a very good committee that I think has to address some issues very, very creatively because we don't have anything to work from. Thank you.

DELEGATE HARRIS: Thank you, Delegate Nahikian.

Do you have a question, Mr. Barnes?

DELEGATE BARNES: I have a question for Delegate Nahikian.

DELEGATE NAHIKIAN: Oh, excuse me. Let me answer questions.

DELEGATE BARNES: Just quickly, was there any dissenting opinions or votes or whatever in terms of whether there should be a local government structure?

DELEGATE NAHIKIAN: We did not take a vote. It came out of substantive discussion. We haven't voted on

anything. Let me make that very clear. Let me just say that I think the point that we arrived at was that it would seem to be relatively clear that all the committee members have reached some level of consensus, what it looks like, what the powers should be. I think everyone agreed it should be more than advisory we have not defined at all.

Delegate Blount, would you like to add to that?

DELEGATE BLOUNT: Yes. Basically we were saying that the advisory neighborhood commission concept should be carried over into the constitution. That's basically what we were saying.

DELEGATE NAHIKIAN: And I know I've misspoken because Delegate Schrag is going to correct me. Excuse me. Delegate Schrag.

DELEGATE SCHRAG: I think at the end of our last meeting the way we phrased the concensus was that the new state should be authorized to have neighborhood structures that would be more than advisory. But we have not reached the conclusion yet I think that the constitution should require that neighborhoods have more than advisory powers.

DELEGATE NAHIKIAN: We obviously have a lot of work to do. [Laughter]

DELEGATE SCHRAG: As Delegate Nahikian states,

we're in very, very preliminary discussions, and we're very anxious to have the views of other delegates and of the general public.

DELEGATE NAHIKIAN: I might just add that one of the areas of substantive discussion that we have had--and Delegate Schrag did rightfully point it out--is there may be a difference of opinion among some committee members about whether or not we actually have to mandate in the constitution some form of local government. And that's one of the things that we're going to talk about considerably on Tuesday.

DELEGATE HARRIS: Okay, I think that we need to move right along because we have two more committees, if you don't mind. Our next committee--and please be brief--Delegate Lockridge on education, my dear friend.

DELEGATE LOCKRIDGE: The education committee has had three meetings. And I was elected to chair. We did not find it necessary to elect a vice chair. We decided we were going to follow the rules. It was the consensus of the group that we all needed to have some background information on public education and also to gain more knowledge on the philosophy and constitutional aspects of education. So, as a result of that, we have comprised a list of resources that

we would like to come in and brief us on those issues. We already have had one person from that resource list, who came and talked with us at our last meeting. And that person was Dr. Nancy Arnett, who is the chairman of the graduate school of education at Howard University. She talked with us on the charges of public education and actually what she felt we should be responsible for in writing a constitution for the children of the District of Columbia.

We have been fortunate because we have had a secretary, Mr. Landers, who has taken minutes and transcribed them and has made copies for us. I'm hoping and pleading that we will be able to hold on to Mr. Landers.

We have established regular meeting dates and times for the month of March. Our meetings will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 900, Statehood Convention Hall. Your attendance and participation is welcome.

We have also set a public hearing date. That date is Tuesday, April 13, 1982, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. We plan to go all day long. We do plan to adhere to the rules---that is, Rule 2.10--and submit to the executive committee a proposal to hold our hearing at another place. It was agreed by our committee that we felt, since this was

the committee on education, it would be most appropriate to hold our public hearing in the board room at the board of education.

Also as a result of our felt need for gaining more knowledge on the constitutional aspect of education, we have sent letters to deans of higher education, and we have also sent letters to current superintendents, former superintendents, educators, and practitioners. We would like for you to know that we welcome any input that you would like to give the education committee, and you are welcome again to meet with us at any time in room 900. We have assigned to each member of a committee either five or six constitutions that they were held responsible for duplicating and making sure that everyone who is a member of the committee gets a copy. I must say that the members of the committee have been very cooperative because we haven't been able to use this machine; so, they have been taking them out and getting them duplicated for other members. And we certainly appreciate that.

We felt that it was very important that at the public hearing high school students who are enrolled in government classes be invited and be heard and also that practitioners and other consumers of public education be

a part of that hearing. That is my report.

DELEGATE HARRIS: Very good. Thank you, Delegate Lockridge.

That completes the five committees that have met the past week. When style and drafting meet, then we'll hear from them.

DELEGATE CORN: We've met. We've met.

DELEGATE HARRIS: Style and drafting has met?

DELEGATE CORN: Style and drafting has 14 members. Shall I read them off?

DELEGATE HARRIS: No, please.

DELEGATE CORN: All right. Only two members were not present at that meeting. All members were contacted by phone or in person, besides a notice being up on the bulletin board over there. The group--first, we discussed resource materials, and one that we will probably used is E. B. White's Style. The D.C. Office of Documents, the U.S. Government Printing Office, and the University of Chicago all have style things. The dictionary that we'll use will be Webster's. The feeling was very clear in this group that the language we want to use is plain English. We did not want to use and will not use Black's Law Dictionary. This ought to be a document that should be read

and understood by anyone regardless of their level of education.

The group voted unanimously on a resolution to have me basically confront the president on such things as staff--that we would like a secretary to be there who would be able to take very clear minutes of everything that is said, and also somebody in the office who will do the calling of the 14 members in advance. We would like also for the executive committee to assign permanent rooms to the other ten committees so that we can have a room to ourselves. In any case, this Friday, which is our next meeting, we would like to hold in the conference room in the back. Our next meeting will be this Friday from 9:00 a.m. straight through 6:00 p.m. at night. And you're to brown-bag it. We're going to work straight through for nine hours. Prompt attendance is required. As soon as eight members are there, we will commence. And I'd like to begin promptly at 9:00 a.m. if I'm having to be dragged out of bed.

One of the other problems that we realized was that in order for us--if we can in some way avoid meeting on Friday, we would like to. But the only way to do that is to have a posting of the committee times of all the other ten substantive committees so that we can figure out when

everybody is free and not tied to one of those other ten meetings.

DELEGATE HARRIS: They don't meet on Friday. So, that's a good day.

DELEGATE CORN: Yes, but we're saying if we could meet one of the other days--

DELEGATE HARRIS: No, I said the other committees don't meet.

DELEGATE CORN: If we could meet for a few hours on each of the other days and leave Friday free, we would prefer to do that.

DELEGATE HARRIS: Okay.

DELEGATE CORN: But the only way we can do that is to know which rooms are tied up and what hours are tied up--

DELEGATE HARRIS: I'll check that.

DELEGATE CORN: --by the other ten. And we would like that kind of thing posted.

DELEGATE HARRIS: Okay.

DELEGATE CORN: We feel that our committee, with all due respect to all the other ten committees, is the most important. The final document as presented to the voters and to Congress will come out of this committee. I'd also like to say this: don't forget that between the first

reading and the second reading we will be doing the drafting. And remember the second reading, to change the wording will take a two-thirds vote. So, this is a very important committee. Also for those committee chairs who may not recall, there is a provision in the rules that will allow the committees to come to the style and drafting committee and say, "Draft our report prior to its first reading." So, we may have up to three cracks at the writing of this, at the drafting of this.

I can only tell you this. This is a serious committee. Power plays are not going to be allowed whatsoever. That we discussed. [Laughter]

Fights will be over semicolons and periods and not over power. [Laughter]

DELEGATE HARRIS: I didn't hear that, Delegate Corn. What did you say?

DELEGATE CORN: I said power plays will not be allowed in this. Fights will be over semicolons and periods, colons and commas, and that's all.

I think that we are all a bunch of hard-working people. I think that we've all done quite a bit of writing amongst us and publishing, not as much as Mr. Valentine, but sufficiently. Do any of the other members have anything to

add to this? First, do the other members of this committee have anything to add to it?

DELEGATE KAMENY: Yes.

DELEGATE CORN: You're not--oh, you are a member, yrs.

DELEGATE KAMENY: I just wanted to supplement the report by saying that the subject of Friday's marathon meeting forthcoming will be our first--the committee's first substantive task, which will be the revision of our rules to put them into final form for the use of the convention. And we hope to get through those completely on that day.

DELEGATE CORN: Well, let me clarify that. We hope to get through them fully on Friday. But if we don't, it will take us one more week. Let me say one more thing, and then I'll call on both of you.

The other thing that came up and sort of we talked a little bit about is right now the push is on for us to get the rules written in their final form. And then we may not have a lot of work to do for a while. But in that last month we are going to be under the gun. And every committee chairmanship--and the president of the convention is no longer with us right now--should certainly take into consideration that since we have a 90-day limit, you all ought to

give us, the style and drafting committee, enough time to put this constitution in the proper language and not give us three or four days to put a whole constitution in order. That's not going to work out. Put that in the planning in your minds and in your committee plans to remember that. And we are going to need sufficient time to draft the whole thing in one uniform style. Sandra.

DELEGATE JOHNSON: Sandra Johnson, Ward Seven. Delegate Corn, I did not hear in the report anything about committee structure. My question is, Are there certain members of your 14-member committee that are specifically going to work with specific committees of the convention? Or are you planning that everyone is going to work on everything?

DELEGATE CORN: First of all, right now the way we're planning is everyone is going to work on everything. We're not going to assign anybody to any committees, the reason being--

A DELEGATE: I don't think we've made that decision yet.

DELEGATE CORN: Just a second. The reason is that we would like to have one uniform style of writing and format. And if everybody goes off on their own into little

subcommittees and breaks it up, everything will be in different styles and different formats, and it will be easier to work together as one group. That's the way we determined it thus far. If that doesn't work out while we do the rules, we'll have learned before we get to the constitution.

DELEGATE HARRIS: Delegate Corn, Delegate Shelton's hand was up. And after that we need to move on.

DELEGATE CORN: Delegate Shelton.

DELEGATE HARRIS: Yes, we've got two more hands up.

DELEGATE SHELTON: Will White's book on style be used as the major authority as we have Robert's Rules, or is there some other authority?

DELEGATE CORN: As I said earlier, there were three others that we intend to use. The U.S. Government Office on Printing has a set of stylistic rules, and the University of Chicago has put one out. And then the D.C. Office on Documents, and all of them are going to be brought in. We'll look over all of them very briefly. Basically they're all the same. I mean, the stylistic books don't change that much in terms of when to use a comma, when not to; when to use a semicolon, when not to.

DELEGATE SHELTON: May I commend that book for

your consideration?

DELEGATE CORN: Which one, E. B. White's?

DELEGATE SHELTON: Yes.

DELEGATE CORN: That's the one I said for the first one, is the one that we were starting out with, but we were bringing in these others. You're talking about E. B. White's Style?

DELEGATE SHELTON: I think it should be made available to all committees.

DELEGATE CORN: Yes. We have two copies of E. B. White's.

DELEGATE HARRIS: Delegate Corn, it's just that our time--I'd like for the other two concerns to be given to her personally and we need to--

DELEGATE NAHIKIAN: It's not a personal concern.

DELEGATE HARRIS: I know, for the committee, isn't it? It's related to the committee. The committee has had one meeting. So, there are probably suggestions of whatever, I'm hoping. We need to move right on. Are you through with your report?

DELEGATE CORN: The only other thing is this. In drafting of the rules and as you write the constitution, I really suggest you think this over carefully: in drafting

of the rules we found certain spots that were not covered such as vice chairmanship of committees. The rules do not specifically say you may not elect a vice chairman, but they don't say you may. They say in the absence of the chairman the committee shall choose amongst its members an acting chairman. It doesn't saying acting for the day or acting for the entire period in question.

DELEGATE HARRIS: That doesn't have anything to do with drafting.

DELEGATE CORN: These are the kind of things that will be handled--

DELEGATE HARRIS: Point of order here. I don't think that has anything to do with drafting of--finalizing the rules. The rules have been approved. I'd like for each one of the committees that reported in the last part of this total committee report--I'd like to ask each chair if they would submit to me, so I can file them and put them among our other files, a list--I'm sorry, minutes of the committee meetings this past week. Some committees have met twice. Some have met three times. Some have submitted reports. Some have not. Isn't it possible in the mail room that you can put those in by Tuesday? Otherwise, I will collect them from you as I come throughout the committee

meetings this week. Thank you, Mr. President.

PRESIDENT CASSELL: Yes.

DELEGATE BALDWIN: The next committee report will be rules and calendar, Mr. Robinson.

PRESIDENT CASSELL: Could you hold that for just a minute? I'm going to have to leave now, but I want to remind you of the schedules that we adopted at our last meeting. The one in this hand is the schedule that has to do with the plenary sessions. There are a total of 20 plenary sessions. We are now engaged in session number one. So, there are 19 more meetings like this. That 19 involves meetings Monday through Friday the last two weeks. Now, as we go along, we might decide that we want to revise that. But that was at least some schedule that would allow us to devise some bench marks and to schedule where we want to be at different points.

The second one is the committee meetings, and that's the one that has this meeting Mondays and Wednesdays for group one, and Tuesdays and Thursdays. And that shows the total number. Where we are now on that schedule, if you've got that, is the week that ends the Monday-Wednesday, March 3rd, Tuesday-Thursday, March 4th. That's where we are now. There's a total of 20 meetings there also. So, I

have had a discussion with the vice chairs who are coordinating, and I'm just suggesting that we keep these in mind as we go along and as we establish the points that we want to be at. And we need to be thinking in terms of when the convention meets in regular plenary session so that we can plan for the conclusion of our committee meetings--conclusion in the sense that they're making their proposals to the convention and the convention begins to discuss them. How many days do we need? Do we need two weeks, Monday through Friday? Do we need four weeks? That's something we need to decide. I'd like to make that decision by next week when each of us has had four more committee meetings at least, and then finalize this so that we can decide on when we meet in plenary session on a regular basis toward the end and when the committees should finish their work.

I have to leave to prepare for a concert that I gave you all announcements about. Everybody is welcome to come. And there's a discount for all delegates.

[At this point the chair was assumed by First Vice President Baldwin.]

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Delegate Mason.

DELEGATE H. MASON: Mr. President, I want to address this to the president and the convention committees,

just asking you to consider consolidating--I think this is what you said, I couldn't hear very well back here--consolidating all the meetings, hearings, briefings, whatever, of the committees that are happening and also consolidating a list of resource people coming from all committees because some of them may be people that will overlap with certain other committees, and we could make use of them on various committees. Is that something that is reasonable and possible?

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Delegate Mason, your point is well taken. And I'll meet with Jan, and we should have that type of information no later than Wednesday because it should be coordinated certainly among all the delegates.

DELEGATE H. MASON: Thank you very much.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Mr. Marcus.

DELEGATE MARCUS: Mr. Vice President, I've noticed that several committees have mentioned that they were Xeroxing or reproducing copies of other states constitutions, and I've spoken with several delegates. I wonder if the mayor's office is going to make available to the convention as part of their promised library any copies or any of the other states' constitutions. I understand there was some research in that regard.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: That has come up in various committee meetings. I think it should become an agenda item for the executive committee. And if you feel that strongly about it, maybe we should request, number one, from the--and it doesn't have to be in the form of a motion--from the mayor's office. And then secondly if it doesn't come forth, I understand we can buy the whole set for $450 and have it delivered within a 48-hour period. So, we will put that on the agenda at the next executive committee meeting.

DELEGATE HARRIS: Let me speak to that.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Okay.

DELEGATE MARCUS: Thank you.

DELEGATE HARRIS: I'd like to speak to that. I called, for instance, the congressman from Massachusetts, and I received the Massachusetts constitution in two days. And it could be possible. In two days I had it here in Washington. So, it could be possible that our office could call or make requests from those offices, and we could get them. I just want to make an appeal to you. I went to the Hall of States the other day to use their set of constitutions. And they are notset up for the public, I was told. But I did go down to Martin Luther King's library. And they indicated to me in the sociology department that many

of our delegates had come down to Xerox parts of the constitution. But they also indicated to me that some of the constitutions were missing as a result of the heavy work load that delegates had been placing on those constitutions. And I questioned her making that statement. I want you to know that we ought to be very careful in our use of other sources and their constitutions.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Delegate Nahikian.

DELEGATE NAHIKIAN: Mr. Vice Chairman, I circulated a memo to members of the executive committee as well as to other committee chairs last Tuesday. And the substance of that memo was sharing the basic problem all of us have in wanting copies of the constitution. We have determined that if we contact Congressman Fauntroy's office through the Legislative Research Service, which is available to all congressmen, we could request the Library of Congress to give us copies of all 50 state constitutions. Our committee did not want to independently make that request. We felt like it was more appropriate for the convention as a whole to make the request. And I would just encourage the executive committee to make that request to Congressman Fauntroy's office. My understanding is that they can get it to us within a few days from the Library of Congress. And it might

be helpful to find out from Congressman Fauntroy's office whether or not there is a central person in his office that could coordinate for the convention other points of research that we could ask for from the Library of Congress like the cross-indexing of certain issues, which is available to us. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Freeman.

DELEGATE FREEMAN: There is one other source in Washington. There's a National Governors Association. Their offices are located in D.C., and they have copies of all 50 state constitutions.

DELEGATE KAMENY: But they are not generally available to the public.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Those who have your hands up, if you are going to speak to resources that you want to tell the executive committee about, then you can do that to us in writing or tell us when the meeting is over. We will get the constitutions for you, and we have a list now of about six resources that you're saying we can contact. And we'll gladly do that. I think what you want is the 50 constitutions, and we'll get them for you irrespective of where they come from.

Mr. Terrell.

DELEGATE TERRELL: Vice President Baldwin, I'm not sure whether I am in order. But--

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: We're talking now about getting the constitutions. That is the agenda item.

DELEGATE TERRELL: Yes, okay. What I would like to do is to put forward a motion that we move immediately--that the executive committee would have the authority to move immediately to set up a library that will contain not only the constitutions from the 50 states and also any other areas that we feel we need, but also to set up that total resource which will give us the necessary resources here in this hall for the various work that we have to do.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Yes, we have had some discussion. A motion isn't necessary regarding that. The executive committee is, number one, trying to seek some funds for that. We're checking the budget to see to what extent we could buy these things if need be.

You want to speak to that?

SECRETARY COOPER: Yes. I just wanted to inform the delegation that the office of the secretary was in touch by phone to Oceana Publishing Corporation in New York, and they can provide for us, as Mr. President explained earlier, for $450 a full-volume set of all 50 constitutions. And that

set would include the original constitution adopted by that state and all subsequent additions or amendments to the constitution up to the present and would continue as a subscription type of service to feed us with amendments to constitutions as well as new constitutions for the duration. And this might very well be our best resource because, like I say, it's on a subscription basis and it gives us everything.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Delegate Corn, Delegate Moore, Delegate Mason, and that will conclude the discussion regarding resources, about getting the constitutions.

DELEGATE CORN: I would move that the executive secretary be instructed on Monday to call every state--to call a congressman from each and every state or a senator from each and every state and ask them for a copy of their constitution with the amendments. If we can save $450, since we don't have a huge budget, let's do it.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: That motion is out of order, number one. It is the executive committee's responsibility, and I've said to you earlier we will in fact get a complete copy of the constitutions. So, we'd like to move on.

Delegate Moore and Delegate Mason.

DELEGATE T. MOORE: Talmadge Moore from Ward Five.

Mr. Chairman, I'm just wondering, when you have your executive meetings with your respective committee chairmen as to whether some of these administrative details and requests and things of this nature can be settled in there so we can expedite time here and we'll not have to encounter so much on administrative detail. I was wondering about that.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: The point is well taken. I think we have repeated that about seven times, but they continue to like to bring these kinds of things up before the full convention.

Delegate Mason?

DELEGATE H. MASON: Thank you, Mr. President. I want to say very briefly that I wholeheartedly support our buying that set of all the constitutions. But I would hope though that we could negotiate with the company so that it would not take a long time for it to arrive. Send somebody up to have them send it by air.

The second point I'd like to make is that I understand that our court reporter money is running out. And I think Delegate Moore's point is very important because a lot of the things that we take care of here are not things that necessarily have to be in a transcribed form. So, I would hope that we would watch that as we move along. Thank you

very much.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Thank you.

Mr. Rothschild.

DELEGATE ROTHSCHILD: I think follows up on Miss Mason's earlier comment about the listing of resources available. Could we possibly put up a calendar somewhere, a large poster, where committees could post forums and things where experts are coming in and the delegates could basically check out the offices, see who's going to be appearing and see what experts would be available?

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Yes. Point well taken.

Brother Kameny.

DELEGATE KAMENY: I rise to a point of order. This is an important discussion and should be done in due course. We are in the middle of receiving committee reports. Let us do what we should be doing in proper order. We have a committee on rules and calendar to hear from. Let us hear from them. I move the agenda.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Thank you, Mr. Kameny. The next committee report is the report on rules and calendar. Delegate Robinson, Ward Five.

DELEGATE ROBINSON: Robinson, Ward Five. First of all, the rules and calendar committee has not met as of

this date. I had a conversation with the chairperson of the style and drafting committee. And at that time the chairperson discussed with me the fact that they were going to work diligently on the revision of the rules. It is very, very important that we all have a reworked copy of the rules that we can follow with all clarity. And also it is my intention to sit with the style and drafting committee in its marathon session on Friday to assist in the revision of the rules.

I would like to point out to this body at this time a couple things in regards to the rules committee. At present, in the office of the secretary, there is a list on the wall. That list has 12 persons as having signed up or elected to become members of the rules committee. There's a very interesting thing about that 12 persons. That is, some wards are not represented at all. Some wards are highly represented. That is, some wards have as many as three persons. Some wards have no membership. Some wards have one person as a member. The rules committee has a maximum limitation of approximately 20 persons, of exactly 20 persons. There is no minimum in terms of the composition of the rules committee. I would highly suggest, looking further down the road, that this body consider having some form of

equal representation on the rules committee. That is, I strongly urge you to consider having at least one person from each of the nine wards represented on the rules committee. And I believe, given the days that we have spent here in this hall and other places, that you will recognize, realize, and appreciate the need for having at least ward representation on the committee. I have mentioned to the president my concerns. I'm mentioning to you here today my concerns.

Finally, it is my intent to post the 48-hour announcement that the rules committee is going to meet the first part of next week. It was my hope to have the revised rules prior to that meeting. But it's apparent that they're not going to meet until Friday of next week in their marathon session. So, I will not have the revised rules to give to all the members. But again I urge you to ensure that there is ward representation on the rules committee. I again urge you to ensure that no ward is overly represented on the rules committee. And this is--to borrow another phrase--this is not for a power play. This is not for any other reasons than to ensure that ward problems, that the continuity, that there be a total input from all of the delegations, all of the wards, on the rules committee. Thank you.

Then I should like, please, to move that the rules

committee be composed of representation--one representative from each of the nine wards.

DELEGATE PARAMORE: Second.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Mr. Robinson, such a motion is out of order.

DELEGATE ROBINSON: It is out of order?

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Yes, sir.

DELEGATE ROBINSON: Well, I was urged by Delegate Kameny to place it in a motion.

DELEGATE KAMENY: No. No. I didn't--[Delegates' laughter drowns out Delegate Kameny.] I'm just rising to a point of information. I just want to know which wards are unrepresented.

[The chairman pounds gavel to restore order.]

DELEGATE KAMENY: Which wards are unrepresented? I was just asking information. I'm sorry. I didn't mean to--[Delegates' laughter continues to drown out Delegate Kameny.]

DELEGATE ROBINSON: Thank you. At present, according to the list posted in the secretary's office, Ward Four is not represented. At present, according to the list posted in the secretary's office, Ward Three has three persons represented--Ward Two, I'm sorry, has three persons.

DELEGATE CORN: How many does Ward Three have?

DELEGATE ROBINSON: Ward Three has one. Ward Seven, one. At large, one. Five, one. Six, two. Eight, one. Seven, one.

A DELEGATE: What about Ward One?

DELEGATE ROBINSON: Two representatives.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Mr. Robinson.

DELEGATE ROBINSON: Yes.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: According to our rules, the president has the responsibility for staffing those two operations submitted. And I will share your concern with him. You have done also. And I've made a note.

DELEGATE ROBINSON: Thank you.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: And I'm sure he'll take care of the inequities.

DELEGATE ROBINSON: Thank you, sir.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: So, that will conclude any discussion regarding that. We as a body cannot change that. Only the president of the convention.

The next item on the agenda--I'm moving right along, folks--Mr. Long?

DELEGATE LONG: Yes. I wish to respond to some of Mr. Robinson's remarks.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Thank you.

DELEGATE LONG: The reason that there are three people from Ward Two, I suggest, is not a conspiracy, but a natural result. This was done independently. We all signed up. Why? Ward Four, for instance, has four people in leadership positions in this convention. Ward Eight has four people in leadership positions in this convention. Ward Seven has four people in leadership positions in this convention. Ward Two has one. So, the others of us not having another committee assignment beyond our substantive committee assignment, have elected voluntarily and independently to sign up for the rules committee. And I wish we would stop the baloney about some kind of overrepresentation or power play. Nothing is going on here except individual volunteer action.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: It was only an observation by Mr. Robinson. I've stated to you and to all of us, the committee with the rules, that that is the responsibility of the president. And the chair will not entertain any more discussion regarding the staffing of these operating committees that the president has so in fact staffed. The president did mention prior to leaving that he would hear and listen to everyone and would make some changes. So, I'm sure

that all committees who are having guests for either round-tables or hearings or testimony that would broaden the base of knowledge for everyone, that such notices be posted in advance. And if time is a matter that does not make it possible for someone to come in and--you know, when they get it--that then a call be made at least to the committee chairs who in turn will assume the responsibility of informing members of their committees. And I would like, Mr. President, unless you rule to the contrary, to make that a motion because I would not like for it to be optional.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: A motion is in order, and your matter is under the heading of new business and it is proper. Do you have the motion, Mr. Secretary?

SECRETARY COOPER: The motion would be that public notices be posted in advance of all committee briefings and hearings and meetings.

DELEGATE SIMMONS: And especially when they are having guests, that the knowledge base gets broadened.

A DELEGATE: Second.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: The secretary has read the motion. It has been seconded. Is there any unreadiness to the motion? Delegate Mason.

DELEGATE SIMMONS: Yes. I don't know if you have to put this in the motion. But clearly accompanying that--and I think it's important--is that chairpersons, if the notice can't be timely, that chairpersons are informed, called, who in turn assume the responsibility of notifying that network of their own nine members.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Delegate Mason and then Delegate Cooper.

DELEGATE H. MASON: Mr. President, I am certainly in favor of the motion. In fact, it was the intent of the suggestion that I made to the president and the executive committee to provide a calendar of every committee; that is, put together a consolidated calendar and put together a consolidated list of all of the people appearing as speakers. Therefore, we would have meeting dates, including hearings, briefings, meetings, whatever, and we would have listed all of the resource people who might cross lines to serve various committees. The president can look into it, but I'm in favor of the motion.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Thank you.

DELEGATE H. MASON: Thank you.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Cooper.

SECRETARY COOPER: I just have some question as to

whether that motion is necessary simply because all that is stated in the motion is clearly dictated as what has to be done in terms of notice in our rules. Furthermore, I'd like to also share with the body that on March 2nd there was notice served through convention mail to all committee chairpersons to please submit well in advance to the secretary notice of when they planned to have meetings, briefings, or what have you. And I would also like to submit that none of this, barring a few, was received.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: The motion is in order. It has been accepted. The chair is only listening to unreadiness to the motion. We have heard two delegates in support of the motion.

DELEGATE CORN: Amendments.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Yes.

DELEGATE CORN: I'd like to amend it by adding the following to all the aforesaid: that a weekly calendar be mounted that shows day by day which hours are taken up by which committees.

A DELEGATE: The same thing.

DELEGATE HARRIS: She has already said that.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: That's included in the motion.

Any other unreadiness?

Having heard none, are you ready for the question?

DELEGATE BLOUNT: Question.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Those in favor, say, "Aye." [Response]

Opposed, "Nay." [Silence]

The ayes have it. So ordered.

Is there other new business? Delegate Blount.

DELEGATE BLOUNT: Mr. Chairman, I know that the question of space was on the agenda. But I wanted to know, what about the furniture for next week?

DELEGATE HARRIS: Oh, that's right.

DELEGATE BLOUNT: What about the furniture for next week in the committee rooms? Are we going to rearrange, have more furniture coming in?--because we're talking about guests coming in for these committee briefings, and we wouldn't like to have guests coming in with the rooms looking like they do now, you know, where you have desks arranged in different ways and no tables.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: The secretary says some came in yesterday. We do have an ad hoc committee that addresses such matters. And your point is well taken. Is there other new business? Mr. Cooper.

SECRETARY COOPER: My new business comes in the

form of several announcements. A few minutes ago I announced that a memo had been circulated to all committee chairmen requesting that they give me notice of when their meetings are. I have received only a few. I would appreciate it if the rest of the committee chairs would submit that notice.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: I think we have discussed that earlier. They have a procedure for that. It has to come through one of the vice presidents. And we in turn would give that to you. We are trying to keep everything in an orderly fashion.

SECRETARY COOPER: Well, I have not received notice from either channel.

My second announcement comes in the way of another request that was submitted through convention mail to the committee chairs. And that was for a list of all of their subcommittees for the purpose of docket control so that we can assign control numbers to all proposals that might be coming in. I haven't received any of that yet from the committee chairs. I would request that the committee chairs please comply with these requests so that we can move on with some of the necessary functions.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: The first and second vice president will see that these types of things will get in

your hands, Delegate Cooper. That's the responsibility of Janette Harris and Jim Baldwin. We're meeting with our people. In fact, we'll meet Monday with the chairpersons, and we'll be sure that all of this will end up at the proper place.

Is there other new business? Delegate Schrag.

DELEGATE SCHRAG: I have two inquiries similar to those that have been raised here. One is that the rules provide at several places that certain kinds of notices have to be made by convention mail to members at the place where they receive their convention mail. I understand there are boxes for the committees. Will there be boxes for individual delegates eventually? Is this the plan?

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Mr. Cooper, will you respond to that?

SECRETARY COOPER: Yes. I imagine there will be if we can get the supplies. You know, that's just a matter of us having the supplies. Right now we don't have them. We have some legal size letter trays that we're using for the committee boxes.

DELEGATE SCHRAG: I think that stationery stores carry some kind of very inexpensive wall rack with a lot of different slots on it that you can just slot mail into. And

I think we will need something like that fairly soon as we start circulating concepts and written ideas among ourselves.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Okay, I'll bring that up at the next executive committee meeting.

DELEGATE SCHRAG: The second inquiry I have is that Rule 3.1 states that proposals for the constitution shall be filed with a member of the staff designated by the president. Has the president designated the executive secretary or any other particular member of the staff as this person yet to receive proposals?

SECRETARY COOPER: I don't know.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: I'm sure he has not. But he'll take care of that.

Is there other new business?

DELEGATE HARRIS: Until we get the individual boxes, we might want to consider having the mail for each delegate placed in that delegate's committee box.

A DELEGATE: That's what we've been doing.

DELEGATE HARRIS: I know there are two committees, but we might be able to ask Delegate Cooper to work out some system of which box it'll be placed in so that you might be able to get it that way if there's something pressing.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Delegate Kameny and Delegate

Jordan.

DELEGATE KAMENY: I point out that in one of the rooms here there is a set of three or four or five book-cases, numerous shelves totally unused at present. And whether on an interim or permanent basis--certainly on an interim basis--they could be adapted to this purpose by just putting little name tags on for the 45 delegates along the shelves.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: I think that's room 905. We've taken a look at that.

Jordan.

DELEGATE JORDAN: Frank and I talked about that earlier, Mr. Chair, and that's what my recommendation was going to be. We talked about it the other day, and I'm glad he brought the point up. The only thing we'd have to do is get us a ladder so that we could climb up.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Right.

DELEGATE JORDAN: But there's another point--

DELEGATE KAMENY: For the higher shelves. There are enough shelves for everybody.

DELEGATE HARRIS: We'll let Kameny use the top ones.

DELEGATE JORDAN: But there's another reason why

that would work out good, because we're getting a lot of books and materials and it's becoming difficult for me to carry everything. I see people walking around with two and three bags. It looks like they're moving stuff. [Delegates laugh.]

No, I'm just saying that you could leave all your reference materials here. And if we wanted to come and study here, we could do it, et cetera. So, I mean, that's a perfect place.

DELEGATE HARRIS: That's right. You are right.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: These are legitimate concerns, and hopefully the executive committee will act on them prior to next Saturday so that once you get--in fact, next Saturday they will be taken care of.

Corn.

DELEGATE CORN: A couple of things. If you don't have the money to buy the kind of rack Delegate Schrag was calling for, you might even just ask every delegate to bring their shoe box. That would work out just as well. I mean, if we're really hard up for money, that would work.

The second thing is I'd like to know if you're going to give permanent room assignments to committees and if you're going to give them file cabinets with locks.

DELEGATE HARRIS: That will be worked out.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: That information will show on the room assignment list. I was told last week that there are not enough rooms to give permanent room assignments. So, I don't know.

DELEGATE CORN: I can hardly hear you.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: I don't have the answers to your two concerns.

DELEGATE CORN: Can you find out?

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Yes, I will.

DELEGATE CORN: And then the last thing is, What about a tape recorder? There were supposed to be eight tape recorders or something. What has become of the tape recorder story?

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Delegate Corn, the kinds of issues and concerns you are raising is to check with your-- the person who is responsible for coordinating the committees and they do in fact, or will have, the answers to those kinds of questions.

New business. Delegate Moore.

DELEGATE T. MOORE: Mr. Chairman, Talmadge Moore from Ward Five. I rise to inform the body and the president of recognition of Mr. Howard Croft from Ward Six and

order, is it necessary at this point to set the next plenary session, or is that already done?

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: It's already set.

Announcement from Delegate Cooper, and this convention will adjourn.

SECRETARY COOPER: My announcement was to the committee chairpersons again. That was, you'll see there's an opinion in your box from the corporation counsel with terms to notification and things like that. So, you might want to take that into consideration.

SEVERAL DELEGATES: What?

SECRETARY COOPER: There is a memo in your box that reflects the gist of an opinion that was handed down to me from the corporation counsel. You might want to look that over and take that into consideration.

DELEGATE H. MASON: Mr. President.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Delegate Mason.

DELEGATE H. MASON: I would urge the executive committee to make sure that all delegates get a copy of the communications. Whether it is with the chairs or other people, I think they all should know what is going on.

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: Can you hear what she's saying? I don't. Thank you.

The chair will entertain a motion to adjourn.

A DELEGATE: So moved.

[The motion was duly seconded, voted upon, and carried.]

CHAIRMAN BALDWIN: The convention is adjourned.

[The meeting was adjourned at 3:20 p.m.]

- - -